



Bolton Wanderers



**BOLTON
WANDERERS**
1980 **2** 1981
OFFICIAL **2** TOKEN

FOOTBALL LEAGUE DIVISION TWO
SATURDAY, 23rd AUGUST 1980 KICK-OFF 3.00p.m.
v NEWCASTLE UNITED

PRICE 30p



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Football Association
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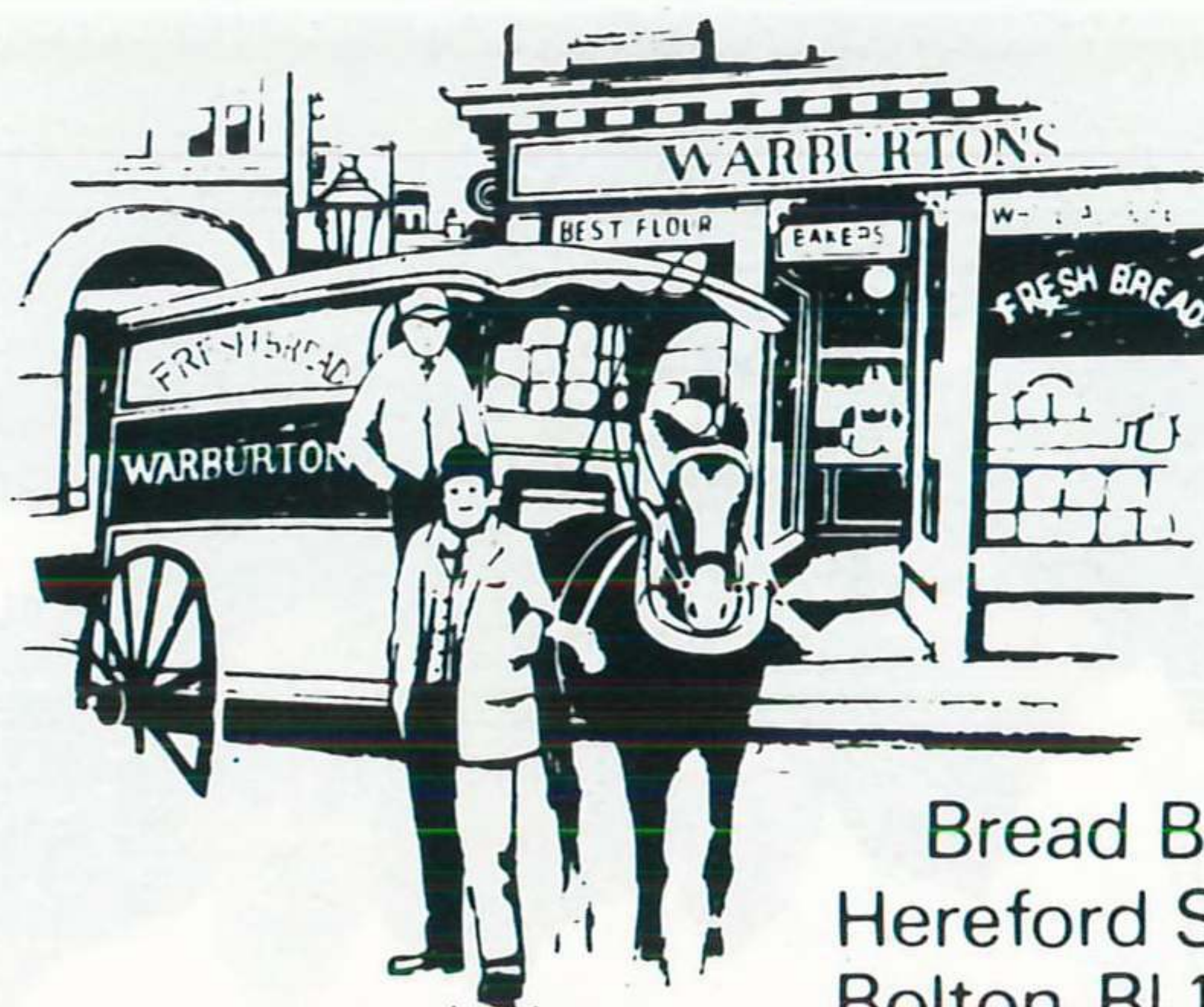
F.A. Cup Finalists:
1894, 1904, 1953

Second Division
Champions: 1908-9, 1977-8

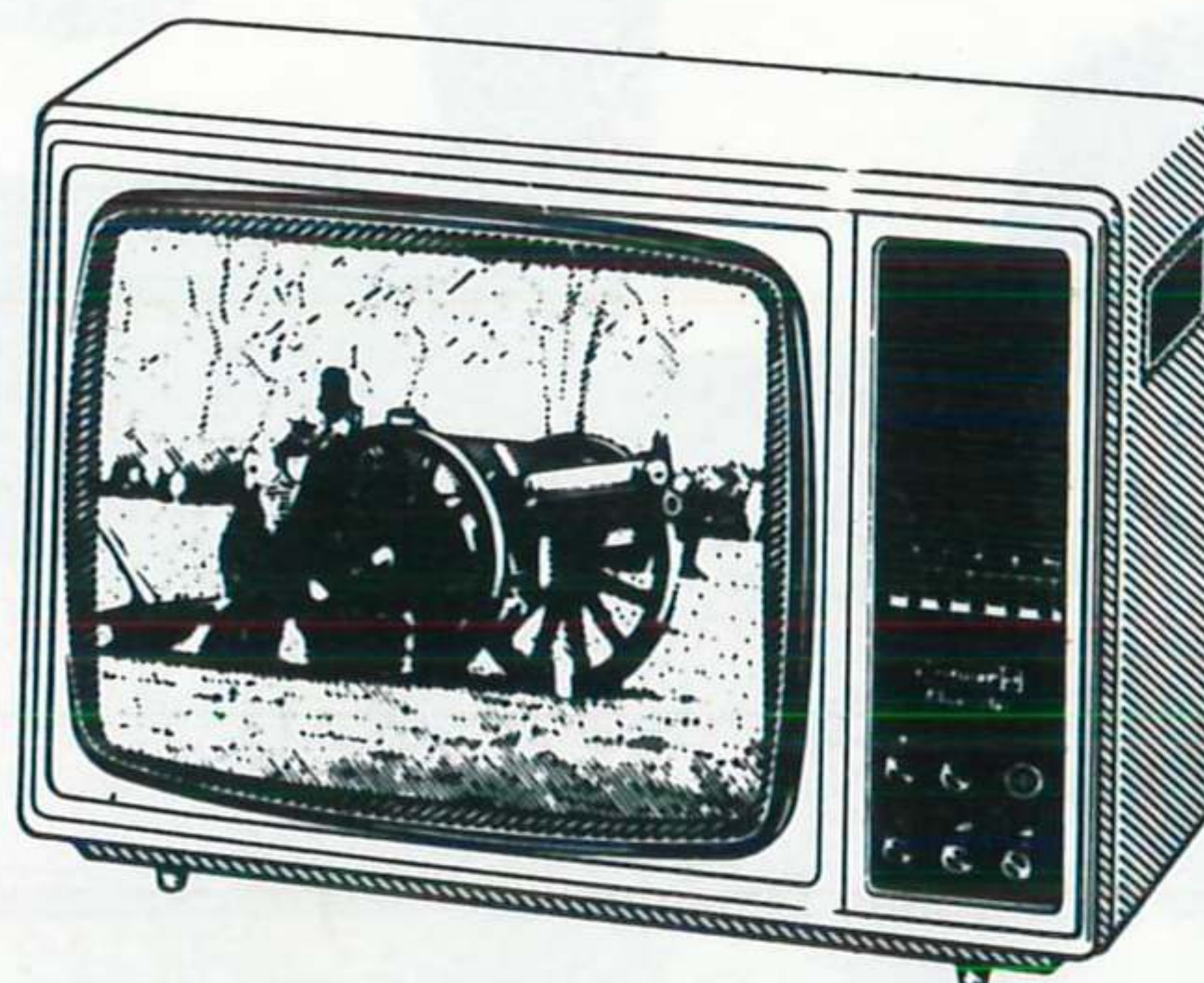
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Champions: 1972-73



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Stan Anderson writes

I suppose it came as a tremendous surprise to every one that Peter Reid did not join Arsenal last week.

The whole thing is entirely out of our hands here at Bolton Wanderers. We can't force Peter to do anything he doesn't want to — such are the rules of the game these days.

For our part we have played the game strictly according to the rules. We offered Peter a new contract at the end of last season which he refused. Then we offered him a conditional contract which he again refused. That made him a free agent, so we put a fee on his head.

We have agreed terms with two clubs — Everton and Arsenal — but Peter has failed to agree personal terms with either of them.

We have constantly said we are prepared to go to an independent tribunal with any other club but it astonishes me that Wolves, having agreed terms with Peter, have refused point blank to go to arbitration, particularly when it has been openly stated that tribunals are on the side of the buying clubs rather than the selling clubs.

It is FA policy to keep transfer fees down.

I don't see the point of agreeing terms with a player unless you are prepared to pay the transfer fee the club is asking or take the alternative of going to a tribunal.

I think it is a sorry state of affairs. Fans are left bewildered that a player who has openly stated he wants First Division football, can twice turn down the chance of playing for one of the top clubs in the country. But having said that he has every right to do so under the present rules.

I think the first concern should be for the player to play football. And secondly to argue about terms.

The player's job is to play football.

At this stage I am not concerned who Peter Reid plays for as long as he starts playing.

He has openly stated that he will not play for Bolton again. Okay — he has every right.

But Peter Reid should be playing for somebody.

Our Visito



NEWCASTLE UNITED

SEASON 1980/81

BACK ROW, left to right: Steve CARNEY, John CONNOLLY, Bobby SHINTON, Stuart BOAM, Billy RAFFERTY, Ken MITCHELL, David BARTON.

MIDDLE ROW, left to right: Terry HIBBITT, Colin SUGGETT, Peter KELLY, Kevin CARR, Steve HARDWICK, Nigel WALKER, Gary NICHOLSON, Ray CLARKE.

FRONT ROW, left to right: Ian DAVIES, Brian FERGUSON, Ken WHARTON, W.H. McGARRY (Manager), Mick MARTIN, Peter CARTWRIGHT, Alan SHOULDER, Ray MONTGOMERIE.

DAVID BARTON (Centre-half) 67 league apps, 4 goals, 6' 0".

David joined the Magpies during July 1975 from the junior ranks and has developed well. Tall with long legs, his positive tackling and kicking earned him some high praise during last season. Born in Spennymoor, he has youth on his side and should prove a fine asset to United in the future.

STUART BOAM (Centre-half) 38 league apps, 6' 0".

The signing of big Stuart from Middlesbrough during August of last year did wonders to Uniteds defence which before his arrival had been somewhat shaky. The £140,000 fee was money well spent for the 30-year-old ex 'Boro captain, a defender who is resolute and rugged but also possessing fine distribution of the ball. Born near to Mansfield, he joined his local team at an early age soon progressing into their League team. Stuart moved to Ayresome Park in June 1971 for a £50,000 fee and he appeared over 500 times for their side winning a Second Division Championship medal in 1974.

JOHN BROWNLIE (Full-back) 72 league apps, 5' 11".

Before breaking his leg John was recognised as the best full-back in Scotland, a classy attacking defender who has excited the crowd at Gallowgate with some fine forward bursts. John started with the Pumpherston juniors side being signed by Hibernian during April 1969 and he went on to win 7 full Scotland caps with the Easter Road club as well as League and Under 23 honours. He also appeared in three Scottish Finals before Bill McGarry signed him in August 1978 in an exchange deal with Ralph Callaghan. Born in Lanarkshire, John is a key part of Uniteds attacking plans but will sadly be out of Uniteds team plans until Christmas with knee ligament trouble.

KEVIN CARR (Goalkeeper) 18 league apps, 6' 0".

A Morpeth lad, Kevin has been Uniteds reserve 'keeper for several years now joining the staff during July 1976 after having a brief spell with Burnley. Tall and well built, he will be attempting to claim Uniteds vacant goalkeepers jersey before the season is long underway.

PETER CARTWRIGHT (Midfield) 33 league apps, 3 goals.

With only a full season in League football behind him, Peter has shown that he could have a great future ahead of him. Arriving during the summer of 1979 from North Shields for a paltry fee he broke into the first team strongly showing unlimited guts and stamina in midfield, and also the ability to score goals when one is really needed. Enthusiastic and only in his early twenties, Peter should learn and improve with every game. A local product, born in Newcastle.

RAY CLARKE (Centre-forward)

Uniteds latest 'Number 9' taking over from Peter Withe during the close season after a spell with Brighton. A much travelled striker who has scored goals throughout his career starting with Tottenham as a youngster during 1969 having stays at Swindon and Mansfield before moving to the Continent with Sparta Rotterdam in July 1976. Ajax and FC Bruges also fielded Ray, and Brighton brought him back to England during October 1979 for a £200,000 fee. Aged 27, he cost United £180,000 and should prove to be an important signing. A Cockney, born at Hackney.

JOHN CONNOLLY (Outside-left) 42 league apps, 10 goals, 5' 9".

Born in Glasgow, John had a disappointing term last season being dogged with injuries. Not speedy, but possessing the swerve and jink to beat his full-back, he is at his best when cutting in for goal. His first club of note was St Johnstone and he moved into the 'big-time' during March 1972 when he joined Everton. A year later he won a Scottish cap with Birmingham paying out £70,000 for his signature during late 1976. John arrived at Gallowgate along with Terry Hibbitt during April 1978 in a deal which took Stewart Barrowclough to St Andrews.

IAN DAVIES (Left-back) 36 league apps, 1 goal.

Towards the end of last season Ian began to show the cool and cultured play that Bill McGarry knew was in him but that hadn't been evident to the paying public. A skilful back from Bristol always favouring breaking forward, he started with Clevedon juniors before

being signed by Norwich in 1977. Ian cost United £175,000 during June 1979 as a virtual unknown but is now on the fringe of a full Welsh cap being eligible because of his Welsh parents.

TERRY HIBBITT (Midfield) 212 league apps, 9 goals, 5' 7".

Terry, in his second spell at St James' Park is now an experienced hand at the schemers game. Bradford born, Terry came out of the Revie school at Leeds and signed for United during August 1971 for a bargain fee of £30,000. He gave grand service for four years in an era when the Hibbitt-Macdonald partnership was feared nationwide. A spell at Birmingham followed then he rejoined the club as part of the Barrowclough exchange in April 1978. Terry is now Club captain and will be hoping that the 'old' left-foot can regain some of its magic.

PETER KELLY (Full-back) 23 league apps, 5' 7".

From East Kilbride in Scotland, Peter sadly missed the whole of the 1979/80 season with a serious knee injury and in fact was advised to give up the game completely. However, the frail looking blond Scot made a remarkable recovery and is well on the road to full fitness again. Tough tackling with attacking flair that has won him the fans admiration, his comeback is eagerly awaited. Peter joined United back in July 1974 and was a member of the Scottish Under 21 squad of 1976.

MICK MARTIN (Midfield) 42 league apps, 1 goal, 6' 0".

Most local football judges agree that United would have been in Division One but for the leg injury that put Mick out of the League programme at the half way stage of last season. A dominating influence on the midfield providing both an extra man up front and in defence. Mick has appeared many times for Eire starting with Home Farm and Bohemians then Manchester United gave him a chance of League soccer in January 1973. He moved on to West Brom during December 1975 and to Newcastle late in 1978 for a £100,000 fee. Almost back to fitness, Dublin born, and son of Con Martin a famous Eire and Villa player, Mick will be a key player in this seasons push for promotion.

KENNY MITCHELL (Defender) 43 league apps, 2 goals, 5' 11".

A Sunderland lad, Ken is used as a very useful utility player being able to fill in at the back or up front. Well built and strong in the tackle he also possesses a cracking drive. Joined United as a pro during May 1975 he spent three months with Morton on loan during early 1977 and has also been to the States with Tulsa in 1978.

BILLY RAFFERTY (Forward) 19 league apps, 4 goals, 6' 0".

After having spells with Coventry, Blackpool, Plymouth and Carlisle, Billy joined the club from Wolves for a £175,000 fee during October 1979. After an initial good start to his Gallowgate career events didn't go all as planned but with a little much needed luck Tyneside this season could see the 'real' Rafferty that scored so many goals with Argyle and in Cumbria. A Glaswegian, Billy started with Port Glasgow Rovers and has a brother in the Scottish League.

BOBBY SHINTON (Forward) 10 league apps, 1 goal.

After almost a full season wasted with Manchester City Bobby is determined to bounce back into the limelight he was accustomed too at Wrexham. An inside-forward come winger, Bobby can shield the ball with ease and as he proved in Wales can also score a hatful of goals. Born in West Bromwich he started with Lye Town of the Midland League and then was spotted by Walsall in February 1972. He moved to Cambridge United two years later and on to Wrexham in July 1976 where he made a big name for himself, so much so that Manchester City paid out £300,000 during last summer. United picked him up for what could turn into a bargain fee of £175,000 during March of this year.

ALAN SHOULDER (Forward) 64 league apps, 31 goals.

Top scorer last term with 20 goals. Since Alan joined the club from Blyth Spartans during December 1978 he has chalked up a fine scoring record. At his best in the box with either foot, Alan was an important

part of the Spartans Cup feats of 1978 showing a spirited and aggressive attitude to the game. He started with Leeholm juniors before joining his home town club of Bishop Auckland and later Blyth, becoming one of Uniteds best ever bargain buys, a snip at £20,000.

GARY NICHOLSON (Outside-left) 6 apps.

A Newcastle born youngster, Gary joined United from junior soccer in 1978 and graduated quickly through the reserve sides and is knocking on the seniors door. He has proved to be prolific reserve scorer hitting the ball swiftly both hard and accurate. Only 20, Gary has plenty of time to push for a regular first team place, but will be trying hard this season.

NIGEL WALKER (Midfield) 43 apps, 2 goals.

Inconsistency has been Nigels main flaw, he has shown flashes of pure genius and silky smooth ball skills at times, and he will be attempting to master his lapses. Just into his twenties Nigel joined the staff in April 1977 from Whickham after having been captain of Northumberland rugby boys. Gateshead born he could have a great future ahead of him, this season though will probably be a 'make or break' period for him.

KEN WHARTON (Midfield) 1 league app.

Yet another of Uniteds home grown products, born in Newcastle he arrived at Gallowgate from the Grainger Park Boys Club in January 1979 and has quickly shown that he is a youngster for the future. Started as a full-back Ken shows plenty of aggression for such a slightly built lad.

COLIN SUGGETT (Midfield) 20 apps, 5' 8".

Colin nearing the veteran stage now and just appointed youth coach, started his career at Roker Park in December 1966 and made a big name for himself as a lightning fast goalpoacher having a nasty habit of netting against United in 'derby' tussles. He moved to WBA in the summer of 1969 for £100,000 and on to Norwich 4 years later from where he signed for United in August 1978 for £60,000. Colin has appeared in the League Cup final twice, in 1970 and 1975 and is an English school and youth player, Washington born.

BILL McGARRY (Manager)

An English international half-back as a player with Huddersfield during the fifties Bill is known for his toughness and disciplinarian attitudes towards football management. Born in Stoke his first taste of management was at Bournemouth in 1961 moving to Watford in 1963 and to Ipswich in 1964. He took the East Anglian club to division one in 1968 and was promptly snatched by Wolves in the same year. He spent 8 years at Molineux where he took the side to a League Cup win in 1973. Bill had a spell in Saudia Arabia in 1976 being appointed United boss in November 1977.

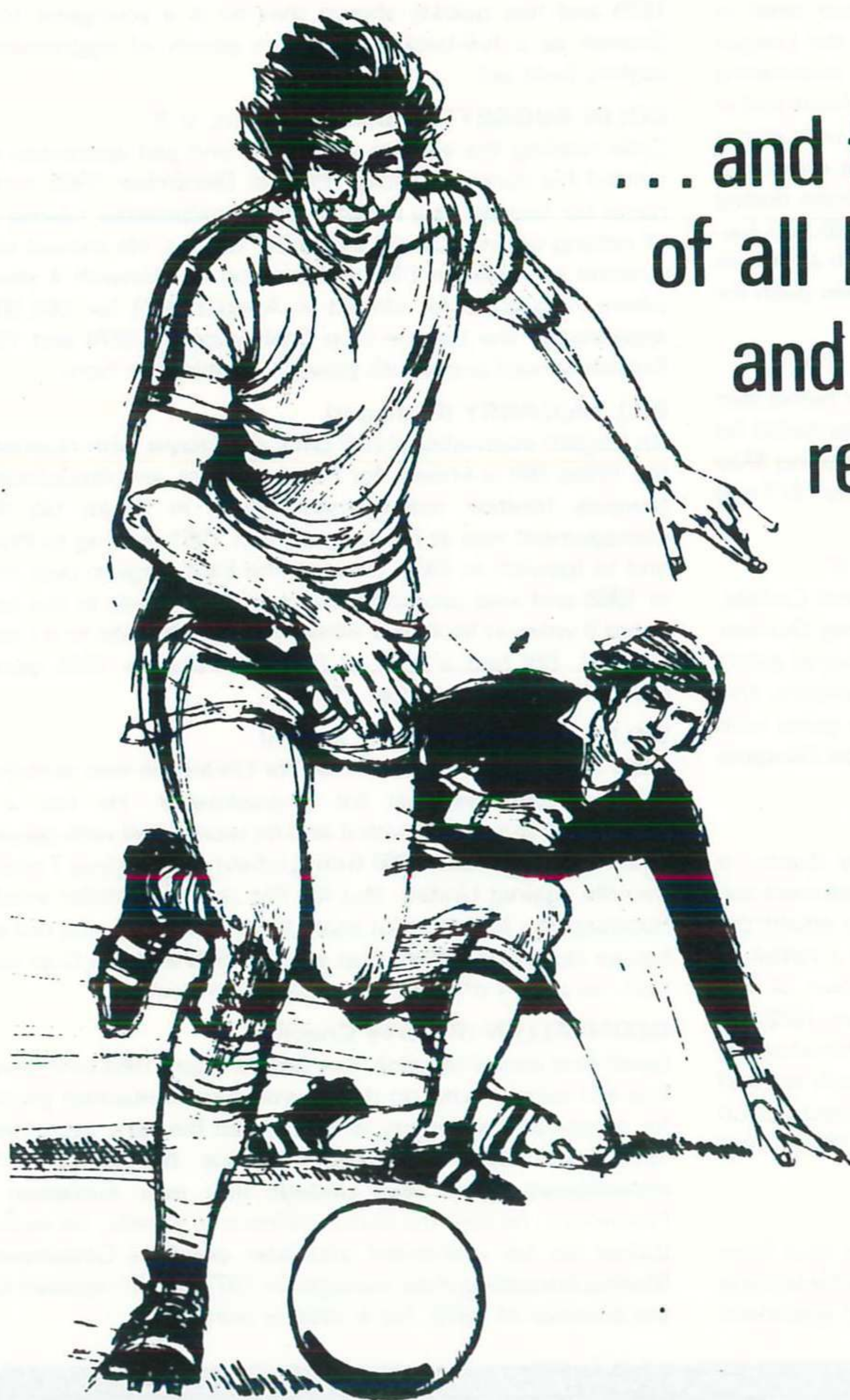
WILLIE McFAUL (Senior Coach)

After appearing over 300 times for United he was appointed coach in 1975, an unusual feat for a goalkeeper. He has a genial Irish personality but tough with it and he works well with players. He joined United in November 1966 from Linfield after letting 7 goals in during a friendly against United. But for Pat Jennings Willie would have been honoured by Ireland a lot more than 6 Irish caps he did win. United's keeper during the Fairs Cup win of 1969 and the Cup run of 1974, in both he pulled off several critical superb saves.

GEOFF ALLEN (Reserve Coach)

Geoff first joined the club way back in April 1964 and developed into a fine left-winger who no doubt would have reached great heights but for a serious knee injury which forced his early retirement in March, 1970 with only 23 League outings behind him. Geoffs best remembered game was Uniteds first ever European tie, against Feyenoord, he tore the Dutch defence to shreds. He became assistant trainer on his retirement and later coached Gateshead and North Shields becoming their manager in 1977. Geoff rejoined United during the summer of 1979. He is Walker born.

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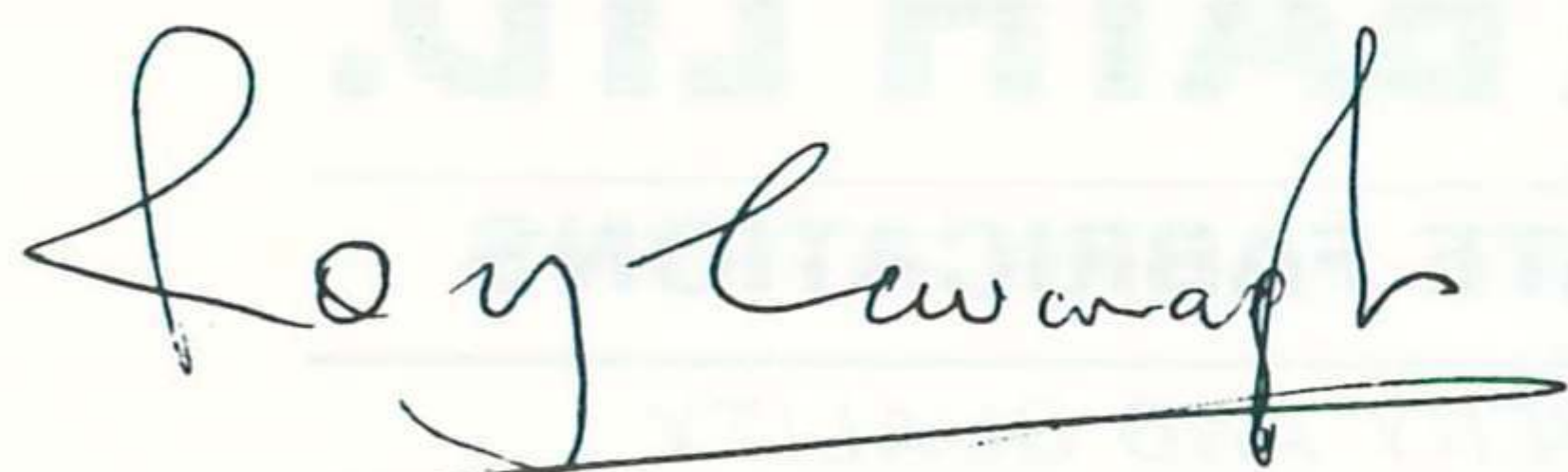
Club Scene



Welcome back to Burnden all you "Junior Whites" for the first Saturday league game of the new season.

This is going to be your regular page, so the success of it is entirely up to the interest you show in it.

New features this season are questions you send to your favourite player, with the ones printed winning signed pennants, special "Junior Whites" quizzes with prizes to be had from the "Happy" Shop and your interesting stories about your team or yourselves. So all you junior supporters who already are members get your pens and paper out and let's hear from you, it's your club!, and for those young fans who follow the Whites and are not yet members — just one question WHY? For details of membership ring Bolton 29433 or drop a line to "Junior Whites" Burnden Park, and let's hear from you all!

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read 'Roy Lewis'.

IT IS difficult to imagine that 10 weeks ago there wasn't a blade of grass on our pitch here at Burnden Park.

Our groundstaff had suffered an unfortunate setback when a freak June

storm completely washed away the freshly sown seed. Undeterred, they "ploughed on" and worked with tremendous dedication to complete the major improvement programme which has given the pitch a £250,000 facelift.

Given time to settle and establish itself, the Burnden pitch will develop into one of the finest playing areas in the country.

"All being well," said Wanderers secretary Des McBain, "provided the weather permits people to get to the ground and the terraces are clear and safe we should have football all the season through at Burnden Park.

"No more frosty patches for the players to contend with and hopefully a perfect playing surface all the year round."

That is down to the undersoil heating system — similar to the one installed by Manchester City at Maine Road — which should be fully operational by the end of next month.

The pipework has already been laid and work on installing the oil-fired boiler is due to start in the next week or so. Unfortunately the first choice of a gas-fired system was ruled out because of restrictions on the use of gas — so it had to be oil.

The pitch renovation began on May 4, less than 24 hours after the last kick of the 1979-80 season and it has been all go ever since.

No one can say that the work was not needed. The pitch had come in for severe criticism in recent winters from home players as well as visitors who had to contend with bumps, hollows and at times ankle deep mud.

So the first job was to level the pitch surface and to do this somewhere in the region of 120 tons of topsoil was removed. After levelling, some 400 tons of sand was injected in a network of slits and injections to provide adequate drainage.

Then came the laying of miles of pipework: first for the pop-up sprinkler system to provide ideal watering conditions and then for the undersoil heating.

The sprinklers — like those used on the major golf courses — are hidden safely below the surface and although there are 40 only 18 of them are actually inside the playing area.

The whole programme was completed well in time for our first match here against Legia Warsaw a fortnight ago — a credit to the groundstaff and everyone else involved.

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Viv Anderson one of Englands hopes for the World Cup, is chased by Spains Enrique Saura in Naples.

ENGLAND BUILD ON ITALIAN EXPERIENCE

By Colin Benson

England's inept performance in the European Championship's, was a bitter pill for manager Ron Greenwood to swallow. Only weeks before, the English lion had sent spine chilling shivers through the backbone of Europe with a devastating performance against Argentina, the world champions. But in Italy we did not match up to this reputation, our players seemed dull, the power pace and commitment was gone and the lion had to limp home with his tail firmly between his legs.

For Greenwood, the man who restored the pride in English football, it had been a deep emotional experience. Following the decisive defeat against the home nation in Turin, he tried to put on a brave face as he stood up to the world's pressmen. The voice was clear, the answers diplomatic and logical, but his waterfilled eyes betrayed his innermost feelings. He had lost the most important game of his international career and it hurt him deeply.

Of course the media conducted its usual public

inquest and the inevitable rumours coloured the whole affair, but then Ron Greenwood began to question himself, the seed of doubt spread through his methods, theories and application, and in the end he was not sure about his future as England's manager.

The long knives were out and the insecurity prompted him to seek re-assurances from the men that mattered, the players. They confirmed in no uncertain terms, their faith and trust in the leader and Ron Greenwood gained comfort from their response.

UNCERTAINTY

One can understand the disappointment that triggered off the scurrilous attacks on the England boss, but surely his record of just four defeats in 32 international fixtures can not be deemed as failure.

At this juncture I must confess that I am a Ron Greenwood fan and firmly believe that he is the

Continued on page 5

**“A year ago I was finished.
Now I’m enjoying life again.”
says Wolves Captain Emlyn Hughes**



If enthusiasm alone won Football League championships, you could hand the trophy over to Wolves skipper Emlyn Hughes today. Now embarked on his fourteenth campaign in the hardest and most demanding competition in world football, the bubbling boyish zeal still simply spills over in torrents, just as it did some 16 years prior, when he stepped out for his very first game with Blackpool.

The son of a Rugby League international, Emlyn has since carved his own notch in international football history. He is much more than just a very good player, he is a personality, a larger than life character, possessing infinite charm and an insatiable ego that is not only effective, but contagious.

"My year at Wolves has been absolutely fabulous," he declared when we met recently. "I honestly believe that we can go on and do better this season. If we can sign two, maybe three players we will be up there challenging for a place in the top three and I am not saying that as an idle threat, nor am I trying to be big and blandish. I honestly feel that we have the nucleus of a decent side and we could possibly once again, become a force in English football.

ELDER STATESMEN

"John Barnwell has created a tremendous spirit, the atmosphere is exciting and he has got players believing in themselves. To be honest that is ninety per cent of the reason why he bought me, so that I could come along and show people that it could be done, and the right way to do it. I mean, I can't go sprinting for 60 yards and then race back again, I was bought for my experience, for my ability to calm situations down.

"I'm like the Ron Greenwood of football. I know everyone inside football on the playing side. Ron knows everybody at the managerial level and is the elder statesman, and I'm the elder statesman on the playing side and I am enjoying it.

"I'm playing a different game now to that I played with Liverpool. Yes I'm actually marking people — because that's the way Wolves play. I haven't expected ten players to adjust to my way of playing, I have had to conform to the Wolves style and it is just great.

"It is a different way and although I know I will never become a marker as such, I am being told to go out and look after that fellow

and mark him. I am actually doing a job now whereas at Liverpool I never expected that kind of responsibility, we were just given a position to play and that's what we did.

SATISFACTION

"But now as I say, I am playing in the same position as I did at Liverpool but I am doing something and feel that I am contributing more to the Wolves set up. Also I am helping the other lads to adjust a little bit towards my play as well. Instead of rigidly marking a player — which is not a good habit — but it is a system Wolves have operated for many years — with the centre-back picking up the centre-forward and the right-back on the left-winger, we now tend to let opponents run when people move out of positions.

"For example if I am playing with George Berry, George would follow the man he is marking over to my side and expect me to switch over with him. I don't do that anymore, I tell George to let the player come and I will pick him up, so we are all learning different aspects of the game. I am learning about marking and they are learning to pass players on. It has worked quite well.

"To be honest it has been a dream, when you consider that just a year ago I was finished. My knees were sore, I was out of the Liverpool side and seriously contemplating packing it all in. Twelve months later and I am part of the England squad, I have a League Cup winners medal under my belt — and that is something I never won with Liverpool, and we are back in Europe this season after finishing sixth in the League.

"Daft as it might sound, that is the lowest position I have ever finished in the First Division, yet it is probably a bigger achievement for me, in my first year at Molineux, than all those successful seasons at Liverpool, because it was more of a challenge and I accepted the challenge and a year on from being finished I am back in the honours and looking forward to even better things this season. I have enjoyed it enormously."

Can Wolves threaten Liverpool's title then?

"No we are not good enough to compete against Liverpool yet," is the sharp reply, "but we should give a good account of ourselves in Europe and as I say, we could be in the top three."

When Emlyn says it, who can argue!

The European Cup Challenge

by Leslie Vernon

That single goal brilliantly taken by John Robertson, plus the magnificent saves of Peter Shilton gave the European Cup to Forest in Madrid, where they defeated Hamburg in a largely disappointing Final. This victory qualified Forest for this year's competition as holders, and alongside champions Liverpool, they represent England in the world's most glamorous club competition.

The European Cup is now twenty-five years old, and looking back briefly at its history, one can see that during various periods, it has been dominated by outstanding teams. In the beginning, there was the Real Madrid era, when the Spanish giants won five years running, then the short period when a

star-studded Benfica team reigned supreme. Inter-Milan won the Cup twice with their all-out defensive policy, and later, in the early seventies, we had the Ajax-era, when the Johan Cruyff inspired Dutchmen grabbed the honours three years in succession.

Bayern Munich did the same with the help of such legendary footballers as Beckenbauer and Gerd Muller, but the West German domination came to an end with that excellent Final in Rome, when Liverpool beat Borussia Moenchengladbach 3-1.

So, since 1977, the European Cup has become the exclusive property of English clubs, and the



1980 European Cup Final (Madrid) Forest 1 v Hamburg 0. Forest's PETER SHILTON makes another important save.

present score is Liverpool 2, Nottingham Forest 2 — an intriguing situation which signals an all-out fight between these two for further honours.

Now the rest of Europe will strive manfully to bring this English sovereignty to an end, and this year there are some extremely strong teams in 'the field of runners'. I would put Bayern Munich on top of my list of challengers. In Karl Heinz Rummenigge, they have a world-class forward who links-up well with Dieter Hoeness in the Germans' forward-line. In midfield, Paul Breitner, who steadfastly refuses to appear for the national team, is a great asset, and Bayern have a very solid, reliable defence indeed.

Real Madrid, with their foreign imports, Stielike from Germany and Laurie Cunningham, represent serious danger for our English duo, and they are still looking for players to boost their forward-line already well served by Santillana and Juanito.

Inter-Milan won the Italian championship in imposing fashion, and as they are not involved in the bribery scandal, they can call upon their full team to take up the European Cup challenge. Alongside the newly-imported Herbert Prohaska from Austria, they have the teak-hard defender Orioli and forward Altobelli from the national squad, but this is basically a young side which is bound to improve.

In my book, these three teams are the

"probables" for a good European Cup run, but there are several "possibles" who might surprise everybody. Spartak Moscow are a very solid typically Russian outfit, with no outstanding stars but a considerable all-round strength. Ajax Amsterdam have lost Krol to the United States, but they still have their Danes, Lerby, Arnesen and Jensen to call upon. Jan Ceulemans was one of the stars of the recent European Championship, and his team, F.C. Bruges, are in the European Cup as the champions of Belgium.

Yugoslav football has improved a great deal during the last year, and their representatives, Red Star Belgrade, have considerable European experience. Dynamo Berlin pipped Dresden at the post, and the canny East Germans showed us how strong they are last season, when they defeated Forest at Nottingham with a goal by the brilliant Riediger. Nantes finished ahead of a strong field in France, and Sporting Lisbon won a neck-and-neck race with Porto and Benfica in Portugal.

Add to this potent mixture Aberdeen and the Eastern European quartet of Honved Budapest from Hungary, the Rumanian Uni. Craiova, Banik Ostrava from Czechoslovakia and CSKA Sofia from Bulgaria, and you have a strong competition with no easy matches. I still hope that the Cup will stay in England, but both Liverpool and Nottingham Forest are faced with formidable opposition.

Continued from page 1

best man for the job of leading England to the finals of the World Cup in 1982. Having said that, I also accept that certain aspects of the teams handling for the European finals did give room for concern. An unexpected thread of uncertainty seemed to weave its way into what had previously appeared to be a firm and permanent strategy.

For example, for two years Mr. Greenwood had persevered with wingers, but when it came to the final selection, both Peter Barnes (W.B.A.) and Laurie Cunningham (Real Madrid) were axed.

The uncertainty spread to the final tournament itself, with further experiments being made for the vital match against Italy. Young Gary Birtles was thrown in at the deep end to team up with Tony Woodcock and proved an abject failure, while David Johnson who had obviously been chosen as the replacement for Trevor Francis was dropped and not even included on the bench.

WISDOM

The continuity was destroyed at a time when the team should have been settled, and this was reflected in the attitudes of the players. Yet these were not the real reasons for England's demise. Perhaps the 'boss' himself gave a truer reflection when replying to an Italian journalist who had questioned the wisdom of making so many team changes. Greenwood agreed that other squads

would not have been able to do this, but went on to explain: "Apart from one or two positions all the England players are equal."

That is a pertinent point. England had 22 very good players, and apart from the goalkeepers, no outstanding world class performers. To be successful at this level you must have at least two or three outstanding individuals, who can raise their game and that of players around them. On this occasion the one man capable of achieving this, Kevin Keegan, did not respond to the challenge.

In hindsight one can argue that England's failure hinged on one or two incidents like Woodcock's disallowed goal against Belgium, the loss of Trevor Francis, or Ray Kennedy's shot which hit the Italian woodwork. The pendulum was finely balanced, although it would be extremely naive to suggest that we are that close to becoming a major force. In reality only West Germany can claim to have reached any standard in this tournament.

Ron Greenwood reflects; "We went to Italy with great expectations which did not materialise, but we laid some foundations for the future. The World Cup is two years ahead, which is a long time, but we have some good young players coming up. English football is on the way back."

So the lessons of Turin, Naples and Rome can be put down to experience, experience that should help to prepare England's World Cup challenge.

World Exclusive – John Nolan talks to Argentina's goalkeeper

UBALDO FILLOL

It has always been taken for granted by the British public that our goalkeepers are the best in the world, a belief that has been strongly borne out by a long line of great names, from Frank Swift to today's golden boys, Ray Clemence, Peter Shilton and Pat Jennings.

Not surprisingly, our rather insular outlook has been challenged, quite rightly, by the rest of the world, who can claim a host of names to rival our best. Probably the legendary Russian, Lev Yashin was the first to make a lasting impression on the British fans and prove that the arts of goalkeeping are not an exclusive right to these Isles.

Certainly many an English forward line has been frustrated beyond belief by the performances of some international goalkeepers, whose technique might not be all that it should be, according to the manual, but whose natural agility and instinct provide the means to the end.

During the last World Cup series in Argentina, a new name came to the fore via your television screen, that of Ubaldo Matildo Fillol, the goalkeeper who helped Argentina become the World Champions.

In all honesty, Fillol was not put under any real pressure during those finals, but he did enough to demonstrate his competence.

THE BEST?

I met the young 'keeper, who is now 29, during a training session at the sumptuous Bank of England sports ground in Roehampton, but Argentina's preparation for their big game with England at Wembley was no picnic for Fillol or his partner Hector Baley.

It was strictly down to serious work. As the rest of the squad concentrated on controlling the ball and passing at speed, the two goalkeepers lay flat on their stomachs with their arms out straight in front of them. Like a merciless tormentor, the tall lean figure of manager Cesar Luis Menotti, proceeded to blast a succession of footballs straight at them from five or six feet. The shots were firm and crisp and the goalkeepers were expected to hold them, as they cannoned in like machine gun bullets.

After this exhaustive session I asked Fillol how he was handling the responsibility of being one of the world's top goalkeepers.

"I have heard about people saying that I am the greatest goalkeeper, but I do not think that I am the best in the world," he said sincerely. "I try to be the best and work hard to improve."

"I have not tried to copy any other goalkeeper although of course I have been impressed by many. I think the best 'keeper I have ever seen is the Brazilian international, Magna, he really was good, but as far as I am concerned I have a lot of natural ability and I am me, not a copy of anyone else."



UBALDO MATILDO FILLOL added the Metropolitan Championship and the National League title to his honours, with his club River Plate, last season.

NO SECRETS

"My strongest point I suppose is my sharp, how you say it, quick reflexes, but I am also conscious that no player is complete and I work day by day on my game to improve all the errors that I make."

What are Mr. Fillol's weak areas then?

A broad smile filled his face: "I have been asked a lot of times, which part of my game needs strengthening," he said. "But I never reply, because I think I would give the game away to our opponents."

"It is a joy to be playing for Argentina, because we play very good football. I always feel the same way when I represent my country, very proud, but I get nervous you know, before the game my stomach gets truly tight especially before a great occasion like a match at Wembley."

"There is a great difference between the European game and that in South America and Argentina must learn to adjust if we are going to retain the World Cup in Spain. It is more difficult for the other players of course, because being a goalkeeper it makes no difference to me whether we are playing Brazil, West Germany or England. My job is to stop the ball going into the net."

YOUR OFFICIAL

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Who can topp

You might well have come to the conclusion that the nation's major pastime is discovering, who shot J.R.? Not so. As the new season gets underway a much more prodigious problem is indelibly etched on the minds of every football fan. Who can topple Liverpool?

In the highly charged competitive atmosphere of the Football League, the margin of error is so acute that a championship challenge can be lost in the opening months of the season, and it is therefore essential that a good start is made.

I remember Don Revie commenting the summer after Leeds United's first Championship triumph in 1969, that you could not afford to lose more than four games in a season, if you wanted to win the League. Leeds were beaten only twice in that campaign — a First Division record — but Don's misgivings were proved well founded in that follow up season, when Leeds lost six times and had to be satisfied with second place to Everton.

Such was the competition then, and it is certainly no easier now. The key factor to any championship win is consistency, and it is because of this simple word that LIVERPOOL will once again commence the season as firm favourites.

And who can argue with that? Just look at their League record over the past decade. In 1971 Liverpool finished the outstanding three seasons as runners-up, they have clinched five Championship victories and finished the outstanding three seasons as runners-up, cold hard statistics that must send a chill down every manager's back.

The two sides tipped to upset the Anfield apple cart last season, Nottingham Forest and West Bromwich Albion, both lost their way and it was Manchester United who made the only serious attempt to rest the title from the Champions.

GANG UP

In all honesty it is difficult to see any club, on paper, capable of toppling the Liver Bird from its perch this season, but of course football is not played on paper and there is definitely nothing certain in the game anyway.

The Liverpool tradition was not built in a day and like all great empires its foundations are fundamental and secure. Yet the pressures of a long hard league season are enormous, a severe test for even the most stable establishment, and many observers believe that hints of cracks in the great Liverpool machine began to appear last season.

Listen to the 'Reds' former skipper, Emlyn Hughes, who asks: "The question is, are Liverpool as strong as they were? That is on everybody's lips right now, for there is a lot of uncertainty about them at the moment.

"People are not as sure of Liverpool as they were two years ago, pressmen and players are not as frightened of them as they were two years ago. You know after last year's Charity Shield match when Liverpool absolutely crucified Arsenal at Wembley, Don Howe made a statement that was very very true. He said: 'We have got to gang up on them and fight them.' And I think teams did



gang up on Liverpool last year and they fought them, and I think they will do the same again this season. Whether Liverpool are not as strong as they were, or whether teams are becoming more accustomed to their play, I don't know, but the gap is certainly closing.

"In all honesty I can't see Liverpool losing the League, but I think their main challengers will get a little closer to them. Last season Manchester United got close, whereas in the previous four years Liverpool have just totally dominated the scene completely. Last season sides beat them who two years ago would not have stood a chance. I mean we beat them, and certainly two years ago Wolves would not have done it.

"It was an absolutely fabulous thrill for me. I enjoyed the match, I enjoyed the atmosphere and playing against the lads, it was a great moment, but were Liverpool showing signs of slipping? I don't know."

CHALLENGERS

The fact that a seed of doubt has been implanted in a Liverpool fanatic like Emlyn must give the rest a com-

Can Liverpool?

BY COLIN BENSON



forting shot in the arm. So who will push the Anfield machine the closest?

Accepting that one of the prime factors for ultimate victory is consistency, then Arsenal and Nottingham Forest must lead the charge. The Gunners who carry the banner for the South may be not the most attractive side to watch but they are effective, and the signing of million pound striker Clive Allen, from Q.P.R. should improve their modest scoring rate. It was a frustrating campaign for the Londoners last year, coming so near to winning so much and in the end losing out at the final hurdle. I believe they need another class player on the right hand side, if they are to achieve the balance that will make them a top side, although there is no doubt that they are strong enough to be in their at the end.

On the banks of the river Trent, Brian Clough has wasted no time bolstering the European Champions. The defection of Stan Bowles called for immediate action and the Nottingham Forest manager responded with the £230,000 signing of Swiss international Raimondo Ponte. It is true that Forest have had a problem in midfield since the departure of Archie Gemmill

some twelve months earlier, and although the 25 year old Ponte is seen as the ideal replacement, he will need time to acclimatise to the English game.

The side that made the running last season was Manchester United, back in the forefront thanks to manager Dave Sexton. The Red Devils are always looked upon as a flamboyant side, on their day capable of reaching great heights, but off it liable to crushing defeats such as the six-goal thrashing they received at Ipswich last March.

But Gordon McQueen, United's Scottish centre-half casts that aside when he claims: "It's our turn this season.

"We really matured last year, and what was more encouraging was the way the young players came on. The success of any club depends on the strength of its squad, and we have a set up to match the strongest at Old Trafford."

LOGIC?

Dave Sexton has already decided it is time to give striker Andy Ritchie an extended run up front with Joe Jordan and this partnership could provide that little extra needed to finish top.

Last year United started as no-hopers, but finished with 58 points, their best League season since 1967. Now they are fancied contenders for Liverpool's crown and it will be interesting to see how they respond.

When Lawrie McMenemy scooped the big one and signed Kevin Keegan, Southampton's odds shortened appreciably. The 'Saints' now parade a multitude of international names in their line-up and the adrenalin must be pumping down on the south coast, but can they really take on the big boys and beat them?

It could be done I am sure, for the pride of East Anglia, Ipswich Town, have already demonstrated that the unfashionable can make their mark. Indeed I would mention Bobby Robson's excellent side with Dutchmen Frans Thijssen and Arnold Muhren calling the tune, as my first choice outsiders together with Aston Villa. And don't discount West Bromwich Albion, the side Ron Atkinson really got going the season before last.

Everton and Leeds United are two famous clubs I have ruled out because of the uncertainty that surrounds them. At Goodison Gordon Lee is still hunting for players while at Leeds an undercurrent of unrest is evident in the camp, as Jimmy Adamson strives to come up with the winning formula. Not ideal circumstances in which to commence a League Championship campaign.

The clubs who lead the challenge have evolved from settled squads of players, with new faces introduced gradually so as not to disrupt the rhythm of the side. As to which club will win this, the 78th First Division competition, only time will tell. Logic says it must be between Liverpool, Arsenal, Manchester United and Nottingham Forest, yet football has a strange habit of confounding the obvious, like the Mad Hatters tea party. As Tweedledee so aptly explained: "If it was so, it might be; and if it were so it would be: but as it isn't, it ain't. That's logic."

OSVALDO ARDILES

TALKS FOOTBALL



"Thank goodness the season has started, I am really pleased that we have got over pre-season training, it is a killer. From my point of view pre-season training is the worst time of the year for a footballer and I must confess I don't enjoy it at all.

There is far too much running and conditioning which of course is very necessary for professional players, but that does not mean we have to like it. I certainly don't, that is until we start playing with the ball, passing and shooting and practising skills, I always enjoy playing with the ball.

Mind you, I'm not complaining, the training here is no harder than the preparation in Argentina. In fact it is practically identical to what we have been doing at Spurs, and I never enjoyed pre-season training at home either. They also do a lot of running, cross-country and muscle exercises. Let's face it, pre-season training is tough anywhere.

The only difference in Argentina is that we used to do more precision work with the ball, and this was part of the programme right from the start. Here for example, at Tottenham we hardly saw a ball during the first week of training, it was not really introduced until the second week.

Please don't get the impression that I have a problem with the English style of training, far from it. It is just that different kinds of players require different things. Some need to train all the time, even in the holidays, other don't.

And do not think that I am on my own in disliking the physical slog of pressurised running, because I am not. Glenn Hoddle has the same feelings and like me he prefers to work with the ball, that is just the type of players we are.

Putting personal feelings aside, the Spurs lads have prepared extremely well this summer and everyone is in good spirit. We are seriously looking to win something this year and I think that our most important target must be to qualify for European competition next season.

I believe that Tottenham are one of the best equipped sides in England, in terms of individual players that have quality and skill, and I hope that we can prove that point through our results. There is certainly no reason why we should not. When I look at the other clubs who finished between us and the top three last season, I can not find one with a truly outstanding player. At Tottenham we have at least three or four brilliant players and I think we should be good enough to finish this season in the top five."

SUPERBIKES-

Status symbol of the 80s

by Peter Fraser

Registration figures show that superbikes like this 750cc four cylinder Kawasaki Z750E, announced this week in Britain, have really caught the imagination for touring and leisure use.



If you want to get ahead get a bike, runs the slogan. But if you want to get an image get a superbike.

Owning a motorcycle these days is often more of a necessity than an eccentricity. Rising petrol prices — spurred on by that extra 10p a gallon in the Budget — and spiralling rail and bus fares are bringing more and more non-motorcyclists on to two wheels.

They are not all in search of economy, however. Since 1970 there has been a rapidly growing market for motorbikes that even the non-rider realises are just a little bit special. These are the superbikes: motorcycles of more than 750 cc with anything up to six cylinders, offering scintillating performance and a price tag to match.

Superbikes aren't cheap. Most cost more than many a car to buy, to insure, to service and to run. Today there are no fewer than 31 motorcycles on the British market costing in excess of £2,000, and a further 15 well over the £3,000 mark with three of those costing more than £4,000.

"You'd get a good car for that" is a fairly common reaction from the non-converted, to which a colleague of mine delights in replying: "You'd get two good cars for that price".

So who pays that sort of money for a superbike, and why? An ever-increasing number of people do, and from all walks of life. This is the glamorous end of the two-wheeled world, and **these bikes find their way into the stables of many entertainers and public figures.** Dick Emery, David Essex, Susan Hampshire, Steve McQueen, Lord Strathcarron and Oliver Tobias are just a few of the many personalities who have joined ordinary motorcycle enthusiasts in making the superbike class one of the fastest-growing sectors of the rapidly expanding motorcycle market.

Why? Because the price tag is not the only thing that's super. These bikes offer the ultimate in performance, reliability, comfort and styling. Their glamour and widespread appeal are giving motorcycling — and the superbike riders — a whole new and exciting image.

Superbikes are for motorcycling what Lamborghinis and Maseratis are to motoring: expensive, out of the ordinary and unquestionably prestigious, arousing in their owners the same pride in thoroughbred machinery — but at a fraction of the cost.

The range of engine types and specifications is probably even more diverse than for their four-wheeled counterparts, with the emphasis firmly on technological sophistication.

Today's superbike engines are marvels of modern

technology: three, four and even six cylinders and as many carburettors; watercooling; electronic ignition; microprocessor-controlled fuel injection. The rest of the machine is just as advanced: shaft drive replacing chains; air suspension that can be adjusted on the move; tubeless tyres; and even stereo radio and cassette players on some models. Electrical systems have become incredibly sophisticated, with one new Japanese machine offering a car-style diagnostic outline drawing of the motorcycle on the instrument panel which lights up to reveal any faulty components.

Yet virtually all of these machines will easily return an economical 40mpg or more, thus combining the thrilling performance of an expensive sports car with the economy and practicality of a small saloon or a medium-sized motorcycle. That's why so many ordinary motorcyclists are paying relatively high prices for bikes that can do everything a smaller motorcycle can do — only more so.

What's it like to ride on one of these two-wheeled wonders? The first impression is one of size — with one or two exceptions, these machines are enormous. Yet once on the move they tend to shed much of their weight and bulk, so the second impression is generally one of surprise at how easy they are to manoeuvre on the road.

The overwhelming impression, however, is of smooth and effortless power, phenomenal acceleration, supreme comfort, **and the ability to cruise across a continent without overtaxing the bike or the rider.** The large physical size of the bikes make it possible to arrange the seat and all the controls so the rider is always in a relaxed and comfortable position.

Superbikes are all about mystique and performance; one stems from the other. And these motorcycles are nothing if not quick: with almost twice the power of a small saloon car, and less than half the weight, it's easy to see how these machines can accelerate from a standstill through a quarter of a mile in less than 12 seconds and attain theoretical top speeds of twice the maximum speed limit on British roads.

But because these are high-performance thoroughbred machines they are also among the safest vehicles on the road. Their brakes, frames, wheels and tyres are all developed to cope easily with the extra stresses involved; and because the price alone puts the superbike into the reach of the mature rider, the superbike safety record is the best in all of motorcycling.

With the cost of running a big car now going through the roof, maybe a luxurious two-wheeler can offer the best of both worlds.

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Alan Parker



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The Secret of Scotch

It was possibly the farmers' wives who first distilled whisky in Scotland to warm their menfolk during the cold, winter work in the Highlands. Others say it was the early Christian monks who settled on the West coast, but whoever it was, distilling has existed in Scotland for centuries and is now part of the Scottish way of life.

The mechanics of Scotch making are fairly universal. Even so, there is the well-known case of two nearby distilleries using the same sources of water and peat whose whiskies are markedly different! The reason for this is a mystery.

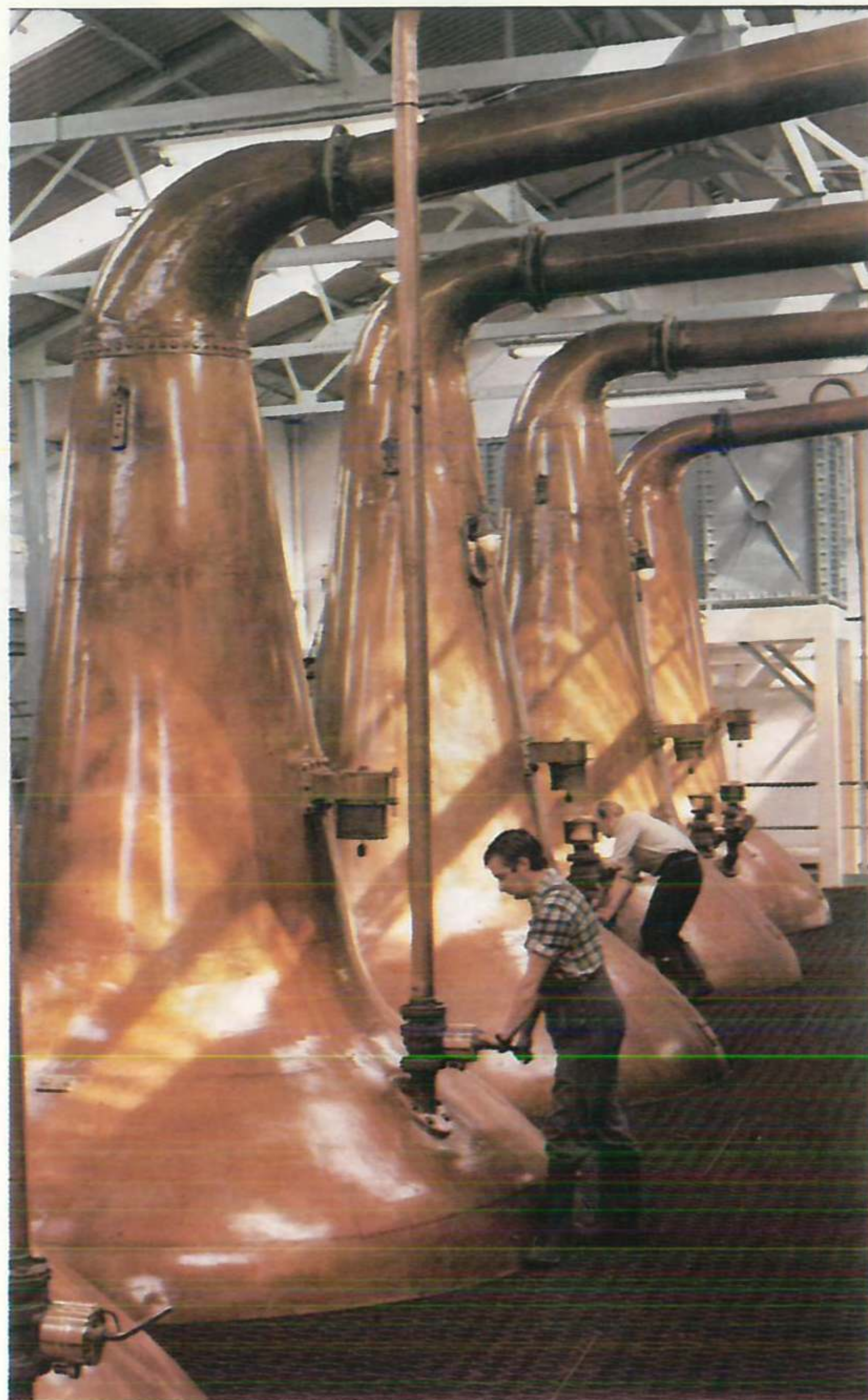
The making of malt whisky uses only malted barley and is split into four main stages: malting, mashing, fermentation and distillation.

MALTING

Barley is the raw material of the distiller. It is cleaned and then conveyed mechanically to 'steeps' where it is soaked in pure, stream water and drained, repeatedly, for 48 to 65 hours.

The barley is then spread on the malting floor, where it begins to grow. It is this germination process that converts the starch inside the softened husk into a type of sugar on which the barley, were it allowed to continue growing, would live.

After eight to twelve days, the barley has grown tiny roots and is called 'green malt'. Growth is now killed by passing the green malt into the kiln for drying over a fire in which peat is burned. This smoke imports a characteristic flavour and aroma to the barley, which later passes to the end product — malt whisky. After leaving the kiln, the dried malt passes to a mill where it is crushed into 'grist'. The grist, which now tastes and smells of sweet malt, is mixed with hot water and fed into a large circular vessel called the 'mash tun'. Here it is thoroughly stirred with a succession of waters of different temperatures, each mixture being left to infuse. In this way the sugar in the malt is extracted and this liquid, now termed 'wort', is run off.



FERMENTATION

The wort is next cooled and pumped into fermenting vessels, where a small quantity of yeast is added. After two or three days when the bubbling fermentation subsides and the sugar in the liquid has been converted into alcohol by the action of the yeast, the liquid, now called 'wash', is ready to be distilled.

The still house contains one or more pairs of copper stills, one of which is called the 'wash still' and the other the 'spirit still'. Smaller vessels, with slight variations in shape, are used in all malt whisky distilleries.

The wash is first pumped to the wash charger, a storage tank, and then run into the wash still to be heated. As the heat intensifies the spirit comes off as vapour, condenses in a pipe kept cold by stream water, and runs through a series of controlling taps in the 'spirit safe', to a collecting vessel. This first distillate is called 'low wines'.

After distillation, both malt and grain whiskies are left to mature for a minimum of three years, in oak casks. Only by slow evaporation through the wood can certain unpalatable constituents be removed and the young whisky loses all its coarse, fiery characteristics and becomes the mature spirit for which the blender is looking.



RON SAUNDERS A SURVIVOR

SURVIVORS are an intriguing breed and in soccer circles Aston Villa boss Ron Saunders has proved to be one of the best.

Birkenhead born, Saunders first occupied the managerial hot seat at Villa Park in June 1974 and within twelve months, had led his team back to the First Division, picking up the Football League Cup on the way.

His work was rewarded with the accolade of Manager of the Year, a quite remarkable achievement for a man who in the space of 18 months, had left Norwich City to take over Manchester City and been sacked after less than five months at that troubled club.

But for Saunders it was only the beginning. Since then he has suffered his setbacks, created teams and been forced to disband them, players of class and quality like Andy Gray (to Wolves), John Deehan (to W.B.A.) and John Gidman (to Everton), have all been transferred away, because of outside influences.

But the biggest test of Ron Saunders character came last season when Villa Park erupted in a cloud of intrigue and bitterness as warring factions of wealthy businessmen played out their crude and shabby power games in public.

PAWN

For the manager it was a devastatingly traumatic experience, the unwitting pawn in a "black comedy" that cast him as a chattel.

Despite them he maintained his dignity and survived where lesser mortals would have perished.

"The events sickened me. In fact I was bloody horrified," he told newsmen at the time, but it did not deter him from getting back to the job of making Aston Villa the best team in the country.

I went to meet this phenomenal man with the granite face, and the serious expression. The setting was the Bodymoor Heath training ground in the tranquil Staffordshire countryside. Inside the modern complex of changing rooms, canteen and offices, Ron Saunders settled his solid frame into his black executive chair.

We talked across a desk top littered with files and papers, the achilles heel of the managerial game. How had he re-acted to all that political intrigue that had so belittled his club?

There was a pause before he replied: "I think the various outside pressures made a lot of people at the club, myself included, a bit more determined to do well. If anything it has acted more like a stimulus. At the time it did have a detrimental effect on the players because they weren't sure what was going on and they got edgy but that is all behind us now."

WORKERS

Saunders overlords his players with the authority of a Godfather, they are his disciples the chosen few who have been charged with the responsibility of putting Villa back on the football map. Of the three squads he has created in his reign there, this is by far the most promising of all. A young hard working side, they bear a great resemblance to the team Ron created at Norwich.

"You always like to think that you are going to

SAUNDERS VIVOR

by Jack Moody

be good enough to challenge for the Championship," he says. "This side is young enough and experienced enough to do it and with normal development taking its course, nothing appears to be impossible.

"To build a team you add to what you have got and try to balance it up and get a blend. You try to make the most of the strengths you have and in time it can only get better.

"The most important thing is that you have eleven players out there who want to play and work like hell for each other. Then you have got a chance. If you only have nine or ten like that, you start having problems."

It was his insatiable lust for workrate and team work that caused the rift between Saunders and his players during his short excursion up the M6 to Maine Road. So were those stories about him being a hard task master in training true? Is the training more like a commando assault course?

His face broke into a broad grin. "It is just a reputation," he replied, easing himself back into his chair.

CONFIDENCE

There was a thoughtful pause before Mr. Saunders continued: "I don't think any manager is ever happy with what he has got. We are always endeavouring to build up the squads in the first and second teams. Every changeover has a weak link and my job is to strengthen it. I don't think personally I will ever be satisfied. Having said that, I am reasonably confident that the squad we have here now, can go on to win things, but we will still draft better individual players into certain positions when the opportunity arises."

The Villa Board gave Ron Saunders a six year

contract last year, but perhaps his greatest security is the ability to switch off from work when he retires to the comforts of his home. Whatever the key, there is many a club manager who right now, would give two months salary to know what the secret is.

"I suppose where there is no sense there is no feeling," suggests Ron solemnly. The dead pan face breaks slowly into a broad smile as he pauses, then continues: "No seriously. I think that when you are sure what you are doing is right, you get on and do it and don't worry. You expect things to sort themselves out. If on the other hand you are not sure what you are doing is right, then you will do it and worry yourself sick."



GORDON COWANS

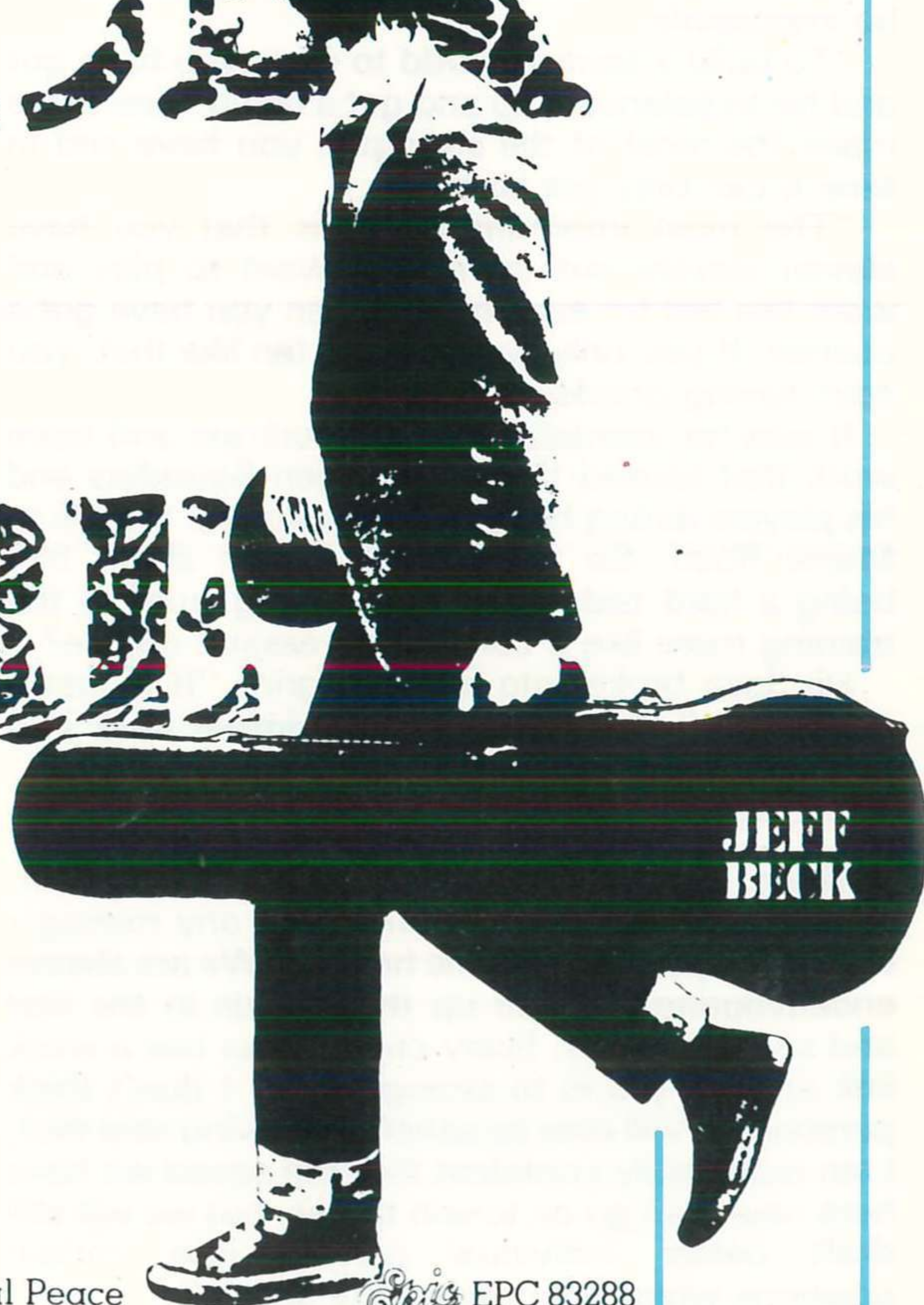
While grandad relives memories of 'Pongo' Waring netting 49 goals for Villa in the First Division campaign of 1930-31 and junior sits and wonders what it would really be like to taunt the visiting fans, from the 'kop', with a few verses of 'We are the Champions,' Ron Saunders quietly gets on with the process of masterminding the first Birmingham Championship celebration in 60 years.

The interview was over. Ron pulled himself out of his chair, extended his hand and made for the Sauna. "It should be pretty hot by now," he said looking back over his shoulder. And that is just how Aston Villa are planning to make it for their opponents in the First Division this season.

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SECOND TEAM: 2.00 p.m. SATURDAYS; 7.00 p.m. EVENINGS

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Monday-Thursday & Saturday 9.30 to 5.30; Friday 9.30 to 8.00

TICKET OFFICE:

Monday-Friday 9.00 to 5.45; Saturday 9.00 to Kick-off



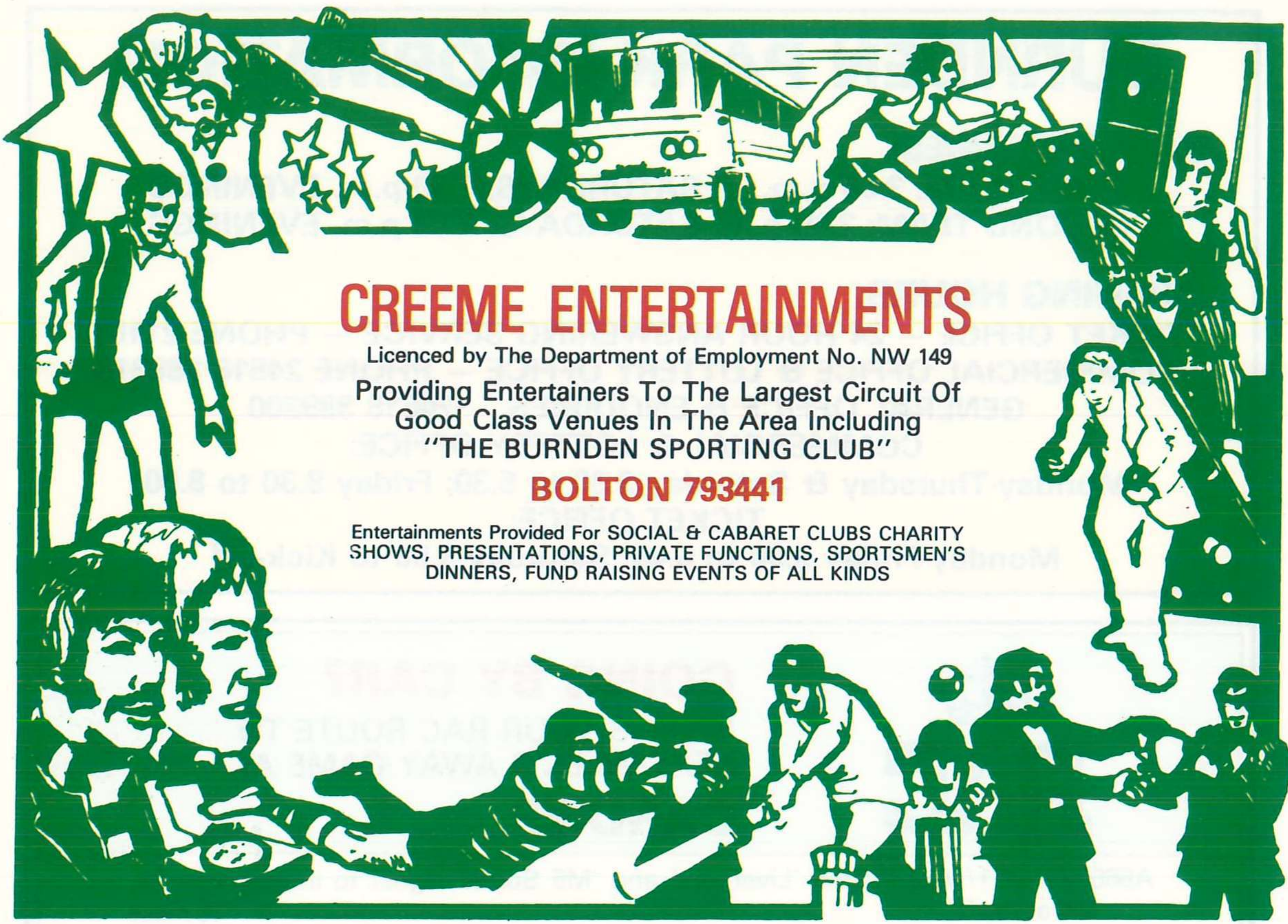
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Any supporter who would like a record request played before the game or during the interval please contact Alan or Kevin our resident D.J.'s by post at Burnden Park.



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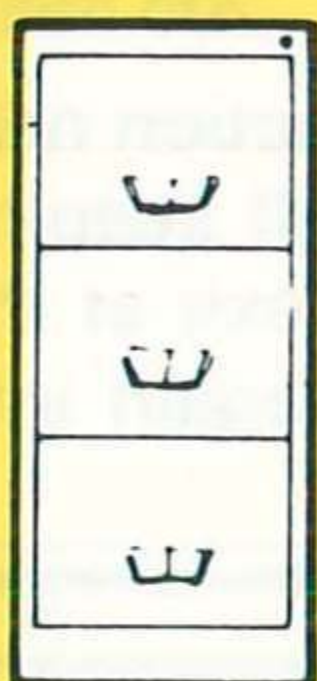
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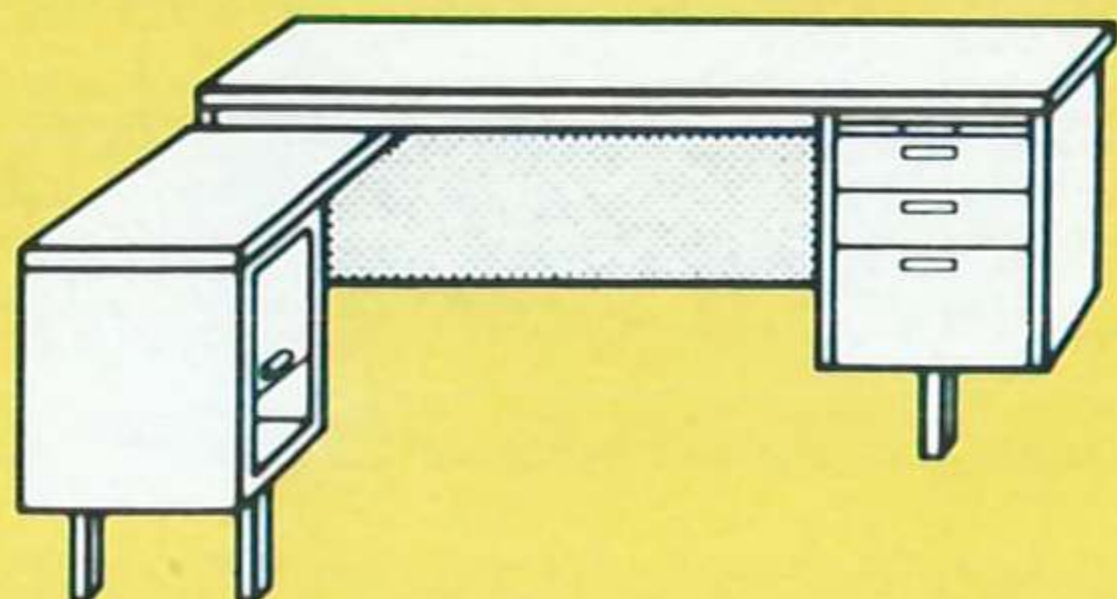
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ACTION



Above: The chase is on as Mike Carter tries to round a County defender.

Above Right: Phil Wilson ready to make a challenge in the game at Notts County.

Below: Alan Gowling tries a snap shot at Notts County.

Pictures by Harry McGuire
(Leigh 602135)



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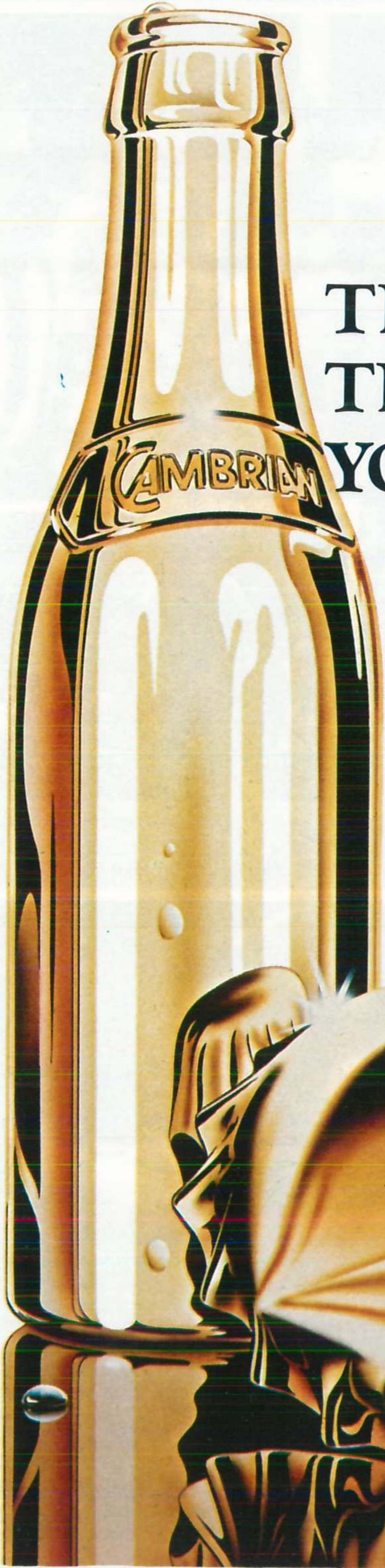
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Insert: Mike Carter is beaten to the
 ball by the Notts County 'Keeper.
 Above: Neil Whatmore after his goal
 against Notts County.
 Below: Brian Kidd (No. 10) in action
 against Notts County.
 Pictures by Harry McGuire
 (Leigh 602135)



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FINAL LEAGUE TABLES SEASON 1979-80

DIVISION I										DIVISION II									
P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goals			P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Goals		
Liverpool	42	25	10	7	81	30	60				Leicester City	42	21	13	8	58	38	55	
Manchester United	42	24	10	8	65	35	58				Sunderland	42	21	12	9	69	42	54	
Ipswich Town	42	22	9	11	68	39	53				Birmingham City	42	21	11	10	58	38	53	
Arsenal	42	18	16	8	52	36	52				Chelsea	42	23	7	12	66	52	53	
Nottingham Forest	42	20	8	14	63	43	48				Queens Park Rangers	42	18	13	11	75	53	49	
Wolverhampton W.	42	19	9	14	58	47	47				Luton Town	42	16	17	9	66	45	49	
Aston Villa	42	16	14	12	51	50	46				West Ham United	42	20	7	15	54	43	47	
Southampton	42	18	9	15	65	53	45				Cambridge United	42	14	16	12	61	53	44	
Middlesbrough	42	16	12	14	50	44	44				Newcastle United	42	15	14	13	53	49	44	
West Bromwich A.	42	11	9	12	54	50	41				Preston North End	42	12	19	11	56	52	43	
Leeds United	42	13	14	15	46	50	40				Oldham Athletic	42	16	11	15	49	53	43	
Norwich City	42	13	14	15	58	66	40				Swansea City	42	17	9	16	48	53	43	
Crystal Palace	42	12	16	14	41	50	40				Shrewsbury Town	42	18	5	19	60	53	41	
Tottenham Hotspur	42	15	10	17	52	62	40				Orient	42	12	17	13	48	54	41	
Coventry City	42	16	7	19	56	66	39				Cardiff City	42	16	8	18	41	48	40	
Brighton & Hove A.	42	11	15	16	47	57	37				Wrexham	42	16	6	20	40	49	38	
Manchester City	42	12	13	17	43	66	37				Notts County	42	11	15	16	51	52	37	
Stoke City	42	13	10	19	44	58	36				Watford	42	12	13	17	39	46	37	
Everton	42	9	17	16	43	51	35				Bristol Rovers	42	11	13	18	50	64	35	
Bristol City	42	9	13	20	37	66	31				Fulham	42	11	7	24	42	74	29	
Derby County	42	11	8	23	47	67	30				Burnley	42	6	15	21	39	73	27	
Bolton Wanderers	42	5	15	22	38	73	25				Charlton Athletic	42	6	10	26	39	78	22	

Burnden Dates

LEAGUE CUP 2nd ROUND 1st LEG
CRYSTAL PALACE
 TUESDAY 26th AUGUST 1980
 KICK-OFF 7.30 p.m.

LEAGUE DIVISION TWO

1980-81	SECOND DIVISION	F	A
Aug.	Notts County SHEFFIELD WED. NEWCASTLE UNITED CRYSTAL PALACE (LC2,1L) Derby County Crystal Palace (LC2,2L) BRISTOL ROVERS Cardiff City SWANSEA CITY League Cup 3 Oldham Athletic CHELSEA Shrewsbury Town Queens Park R. BRISTOL CITY PRESTON N.E. West Ham United League Cup 4 CAMBRIDGE UNITED Watford Sheffield Wed. NOTTS COUNTY GRIMSBY TOWN (1) Luton Town League Cup 5 ORIENT Bristol City (2) QUEENS PARK R. Wrexham BLACKBURN ROVERS	16 19 23 26 30 3 6 13 20 24 27 4 7 11 18 21 25 29 1 8 11 15 22 29 3 6 13 19 26 27	1 0
Sept.	F.A. Cup 3 Grimsby Town League Cup SF DERBY COUNTY F.A. Cup 4 Newcastle United CARDIFF CITY League Cup SF Bristol Rovers (5) OLDHAM ATHLETIC Swansea City Chelsea (6) SHREWSBURY T. (LCF) Preston N.E. WEST HAM UNITED Cambridge United WATFORD (SF)	3 10 14 17 24 31 7 11 14 21 28 7 14 21 28 4 11 17	2 0
Oct.	Blackburn Rovers WREXHAM Orient LUTON TOWN F.A. Cup Final	18 20 25 2 9	
Nov.			
Dec.			
1981 Jan.			
Feb.			
Mar.			
Apr.			
May			

CENTRAL LEAGUE

1980-81	CENTRAL LEAGUE	F	A
Aug.	SHEFFIELD WED. Manchester United Coventry City Manchester City Bury NOTTINGHAM F. Liverpool LEEDS UNITED WEST BROM A. STOKE CITY Preston N.E. HUDDERSFIELD T. Blackpool BURNLEY MANCHESTER UNITED Sheffield W. Aston Villa Derby County WOLVERHAMPTON W. Sheffield United NEWCASTLE UNITED BLACKPOOL Leeds United DERBY COUNTY Everton	16 20 27 30 3 13 20 24 27 4 7 11 14 18 25 29 8 11 15 22 24 29 2 9 13 20 23 27	1 2
Sept.			
Oct.			
Nov.			
Dec.			
1981 Jan.	ASTON VILLA COVENTRY CITY Blackburn Rovers Stoke City MANCHESTER CITY Newcastle United Nottingham Forest BURY LIVERPOOL West Bromwich A. PRESTON N.E. Huddersfield Town SHEFFIELD UNITED Burnley EVERTON BLACKBURN ROVERS Wolverhampton W.	3 10 13 14 22 31 10 11 14 25 28 7 14 21 24 4 11 17 18 21 25 2	
Feb.			
Mar.			
Apr.			
May			

Facts & Figures

TEAM CHECK

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Dennis Peacock
- 2 Mike Graham
- 3 Dave Burke
- 4 Phil Wilson
- 5 Paul Jones
- 6 Mike Walsh
- 7 Alan Gowling
- 8 Neil Whatmore
- 9 Mike Carter
- 10 Brian Kidd
- 11 Len Cantello
- 12



- 1 Kevin Carr
- 2 Peter Kelly
- 3 Ian Davies
- 4 Alan Shoulder
- 5 Stuart Boam
- 6 David Barton
- 7 Billy Rafferty
- 8 Bobby Shinton
- 9 Ray Clarke
- 10 Ken Wharton
- 11 Frans Koenen
- 12 Peter Cartwright

Newcastle United

Referee:

G. P. Owen

Linesmen:

K. J. Breen (Red Flag)

A. Jones (Yellow Flag)

HALF TIME SCOREBOARD

A	BIRMINGHAM MAN. UNITED		
B	COVENTRY ARSENAL		
C	C. PALACE MIDDLESBROUGH		
D	EVERTON NOTT'M FOREST		
E	LEICESTER LIVERPOOL		
F	MAN. CITY ASTON VILLA		
G	NORWICH LEEDS		
H	STOKE IPSWICH		
J	SUNDERLAND SOUTHAMPTON		
K	TOTTENHAM BRIGHTON		
L	W.B.A. WOLVES		
M			
N	BRISTOL CITY BRISTOL ROVERS		
O	CAMBRIDGE WATFORD		
P	GRIMSBY WREXHAM		
Q	LUTON DERBY		
R	NOTTS COUNTY SHEFF. WED.		
S	OLDHAM CARDIFF		
T	ORIENT BLACKBURN		
U	PRESTON WEST HAM		
V	Q.P.R. SWANSEA		
W	SHREWSBURY CHELSEA		
X	BURNLEY CHESTERFIELD		
Y	HALIFAX BURY		



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